

## MONSTER REPUBLICAN PARADE FOR ROBINSON TO BE MILE LONG

Two Drum Corps, Band and  
Bugler Will Provide  
Music.

ADDRESS AT 2:30 P. M.

J. A. Meredith Will Preside  
and Introduce the Can-  
didate.

Two drum corps and Garlow's band  
will provide the music for the monster  
parade tomorrow in honor of Judge  
Ira Robinson who speaks at the court  
house at 2:30 p. m. Indications are  
today that the parade will be one  
of the largest of the kind ever seen  
in this city and with new volunteer  
offerings of delegations, that wish to  
march and show Judge Robinson that  
this county is not among the lost, be-  
ing continuously received; it is like-  
ly that the circuit court room where  
it had been planned to have Judge  
Robinson speak, will be too small to  
hold the crowd. Should this be so the  
address will be given outside from the  
court house steps.

The circuit court room, however,  
will hold 700 or more persons by  
crowding a bit and the halls outside  
will hold hundreds more that can hear  
but not see the speaker.

The line of the parade according to  
the announcement of chairman Mor-  
gan of the speaker's bureau, will be  
headed by a bugler. Following the  
bugler will come Garlow's band. Es-  
corted by J. A. Meredith will pre-  
side at the meeting, and T. W. Flem-  
ing, Judge Robinson will be carried in  
an automobile. The Judge arrives in  
Fairmont on the 1:27 train from Grat-  
ton and will be escorted from the train  
by the union and Winfield district  
cavalades which form on the East  
side.

These cavalades of mounted citi-  
zens will follow the governor's auto-  
mobile in the line, and will be in  
charge of Marshal M. W. Harris. Next  
will come the Pierpont Post Drum  
Corps and it will be followed by the  
Fairmont, Grant, Lincoln and Paw Paw  
district mounted cavalades. These  
will be in charge of Captain Thomas  
Reed, acting as marshal.

Following the mounted section of  
the parade will come the various  
marching clubs, one of which is a de-  
legation from the local glass factory  
section, another will be the Normal  
students. Both the local Hughes Re-  
publican club and the Colored Repub-  
lican club will have a representation  
in the line.

Another drum corps will head the  
last section of the parade which will  
be by far the longest. Almost half  
of the automobiles owned in the city  
will be in this section, according to  
the permissions granted today by  
Chairman Morgan and if all who have  
promised come out the parade will be  
more than a mile in length.

The automobile section of the pa-  
rade will assemble on Fairmont ave-  
nue and will join in the parade as it  
comes up Cleveland avenue from the  
B. & O. station and Jackson street.

## French Still Gain On Verdun Front

(By Associated Press)  
PARIS, Oct. 26.—The French troops  
at Verdun are following up as fast as  
they can the advantage gained by  
their sudden forward sweep on Tues-  
day, and according to the latest in-  
formation have closed into within less  
than 500 yards of Vaux fort. Announce-  
ment of the capture is momentarily ex-  
pected here thus completely restoring  
the French lines held on February  
twenty-fifth.

## MAIN STREET TO BE GIVEN UP TO REVEL

Mayor Will Issue Procla-  
mation to Prevent Prop-  
erty Damage

Mayor Bowen will draft a proclama-  
tion within the next few days concern-  
ing the celebration of Halloween next  
Tuesday evening. The proclamation  
will call for a genuine hilarious care-  
free festival to be held on Main street  
as usual. This street from Cleveland  
avenue to the old Cherry avenue to Quin-  
cy will be roped off from vehicle traf-  
fic, all such being detoured by way of  
Cleveland avenue and Jackson street  
to Quincy and vice versa.

The police department has been in-  
structed as to its duties on this night.  
Everything will be allowed except de-  
stroying property, soaping windows,  
tearing down fences, chalking the  
property of others and boozing and  
fighting.

Last year there was a celebration  
such as has never before been witness-  
ed in this city. This year's celebra-  
tion promises to be even a larger one  
than last and everybody is requested  
by the mayor to celebrate the night  
as clean and joyously as possible while  
mothers and fathers will be asked by  
the mayor to prevent their boys from  
destroying property. Arrests will be  
made following any property damage.

## Autos for Parade To Assemble At Fairmont and 1st

The automobiles for tomorrow's  
Republican parade will assemble  
on Fairmont avenue at First street  
at 1:30 P. M., there to wait for the  
horseback section of the parade,  
which will come from across the  
river.

From Fairmont avenue, the pa-  
rade will go to Fifth street, thence  
across Fourth street bridge to Lo-  
cust avenue, with Locust avenue  
to Jackson street, up Jackson  
Quincy, to Main and down Main to  
the Court House.

Ladies are invited to participate  
in the parade in their automobiles.

## JAMES L. TORREY DIES AT HOME ON LOCUST AVENUE

In Feeble Health for Past  
Year and Had Recent  
Stroke.

James L. Torrey, a well-known resi-  
dent of the city, died this morning  
shortly before seven o'clock at his  
home on Locust avenue after a sev-  
eral weeks' illness. Mr. Torrey had  
been in declining health for the last  
year and recently suffered a stroke  
of paralysis. He had been in a dy-  
ing condition for several days and mem-  
bers of his family had been summoned  
to his bedside.

Mr. Torrey was aged 76 years. He  
was born in Weymouth, Mass., where  
he was employed in a shoe factory in  
early manhood. He later moved to  
Illinois where he resided for several  
years, coming to this city in 1876,  
where he had since resided. He had  
worked at the shoe maker's trade  
for many years having formerly con-  
ducted a shop on Jefferson street. For  
several years, however, he had not  
been actively engaged in business on  
account of declining health.

Deceased was twice married. His  
first wife was Miss Alice Lowe and  
three children survive the union,  
namely, Mrs. Nell Jernyn, of Wey-  
mouth, Mass.; Will Torrey, of Wheel-  
ing, and Miss Elsie Torrey. His sec-  
ond wife who survives him, was or-  
derly Miss Jane M. Martin, of Booths-  
ville. Two children, a son, Fred Tor-  
rey, of Chicago, and Miss Georgia  
Torrey, at home survive this union.  
Two brothers, Appleton Torrey, of  
Weymouth, and Nathan Torrey, of Ar-  
cola, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Mary  
Thompson, of Boston, Mass., also sur-  
vive.

Mr. Torrey was a member of the lo-  
cal lodge I. O. O. F. and on Janu-  
ary of this year celebrated his fiftieth  
anniversary as a member of the na-  
tional organization and the completion  
of his 39th year as a member of the  
local lodge. On this occasion he was  
presented with the beautiful jewel  
of the order by the local organization.  
He was also a member of the Masonic  
Blue lodge. Mr. Torrey united with  
the First M. E. church in this city  
several years ago. He was a man of  
exemplary habits and was respected  
by the entire community.

Mr. Torrey was a Union soldier in  
the Civil war. With his father and  
three brothers he enlisted in Company  
H, 35th Regiment, Massachusetts, Vol-  
unteer Infantry and served faithfully,  
being honorably discharged at the close  
of the war.

Funeral services are announced to  
take place on Thursday afternoon at  
two o'clock from the residence, con-  
ducted by Rev. E. Goodwin. Inter-  
ment will be made in Woodlawn cem-  
tery by the local order Odd Fellows.  
Undertaker Musgrave and Son are in  
charge of the body.

Messrs. G. N. Martin and Thomas  
Martin, brother of Mrs. Torrey, will ar-  
rive here this evening from Parkers-  
burg to attend the funeral. Will and  
Fred Torrey have been here for sev-  
eral days and two nieces, Miss Mary  
Betty Martin of Parkersburg, and  
Miss Alice Martin, of Fairview, have  
also been here for several weeks.

## Yonkers Cars Start After Months Delay

(By Associated Press)  
YONKERS, N. Y., Oct. 26.—With  
four policemen on each car and with  
citizens warned by a proclamation by  
Mayor Lennon to keep off the streets,  
transit was resumed by the Yonkers  
railway company today after an inter-  
ruption of more than a month caused  
by a strike.

The trips of the first cars were not  
attended by violence. Citizens refused  
to ride, apparently fearing trouble.  
Automobiles carrying police moved in  
front of and behind each car.

Vote to break up the partnership be-  
tween bootlegging and the law. Vote  
the Republican county ticket.

## WHERE THE ALLIES ARE RELIEVING THE PRESSURE ON RUMANIA.



While Teutonic troops have been diverted from the Saloniki front to attack Rumania, and while others are rushing to check the sudden Italian drive from Albania, the French, British and Serbs have started a northward movement from their base at Saloniki, Greece, through the territory shown in this map, in an effort to relieve the pressure in Dobruja against the newest ally. The French held the center in this region, the Serbs on the left are operating toward Monastir, and the British are moving toward the railway between Seres and Demir Hissar.

## CORNWELL IN ROLE OF THE ARTFUL DODGER

But He Was Not Exactly  
Artful in Charleston  
Last Night.

(Special Dispatch to West Virginian)  
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 26.—  
That he is riding on a Baltimore and  
Ohio and a Pullman Company pass  
was the admission made publicly here  
last night by John J. Cornwell, the  
Democratic candidate for governor  
when he was forced to reply to a series  
of questions propounded to him by a  
local Republican newspaper. Corn-  
well attempted to justify his use of the  
railroad pass by saying that his op-  
ponent, Ira E. Robinson, was former-  
ly counsel for the Baltimore and Ohio  
railroad and that he rode on a pass  
while representing the railroad com-  
pany.

The Democratic nominee was bom-  
barded with a series of questions re-  
garding his position on various mat-  
ters but he refused to reply to a series  
of questions propounded to him by a  
local Republican newspaper. Corn-  
well attempted to justify his use of the  
railroad pass by saying that his op-  
ponent, Ira E. Robinson, was former-  
ly counsel for the Baltimore and Ohio  
railroad and that he rode on a pass  
while representing the railroad com-  
pany.

He evaded all questions concern-  
ing his criticism of the policies of Pres-  
ident Wilson and also failed to answer  
the question as to what Department  
of State government recently created,  
he would abolish if he became gov-  
ernor.

The question which Cornwell re-  
fused to answer was as follows:  
Do you still hold the same opinion  
Mr. Cornwell, of Louis Brandeis and  
Samuel Untermyer as when you re-  
ferred to them in your newspaper as  
"two muck-raking Jew lawyers" or has  
your opinion been changed by the ap-  
pointment of Mr. Brandeis to the Su-  
preme Court of the United States.

Do you feel the same way you felt  
just a year ago this month when you  
wrote about the Wilson recognition of  
Carranza, Here to First Chief Car-  
ranza, a thief and murderer, you are  
all tarred with the same stick, that is,  
all Mexican chiefs. Our government  
has recognized you as the head of  
Mexico's government. May you live  
long and prosper?

Do you still feel that President Wil-  
son played the coward when he signed  
the bill exempting farmers and labor  
organizations from prosecution under  
the anti-trust laws?

Are you still of the opinion that the  
exemption measure was an example  
of "cringing, cowardly and discrimi-  
natory legislation" on which you de-  
clared the presidents "should have set  
the seal of his condemnation?"

Do you still regard President Wil-  
son as you wrote of him in your news-  
paper, "the student, the author, kid-  
gloved, cold and selfish to an almost  
unheard of degree?"

Do you still believe that "Wilson's  
nomination at Baltimore was accom-  
plished by Mr. Bryan's conspicuous ex-  
ample of base treachery?"

Do you still think you are evidently  
thought when you wrote on editorial  
for your paper November 5, 1913, that  
President Wilson's Mexican policy is  
bringing us close to a dangerous mis-  
understanding with the great Euro-  
pean wars?

Do you propose if you are elected  
governor of West Virginia to urge the  
disfranchisement of citizens of the  
Negro race, a thing your wing of the  
Democratic party has attempted to do  
again and again?

Do you propose to abandon the pol-  
icy of laying the burden of taxation  
as much as possible on the privileged  
interests and will you attempt, as you  
(Continued on page nine.)

## YOST LAW WAS VIOLATED IN THE COURT HOUSE BY SWORN OFFICER OF THE LAW

Mere Boys Find it Easy to Get Liquor  
in the Small Towns in Marion Coun-  
ty. What is the Answer?

AS the story is told in the graphic words of St. Matthew after  
Christ had scourged the money changers out of the Temple he  
said, "It is written, My house shall be called a house of pray-  
er; but ye have made it a den of thieves."

The people of Marion county have erected at the corner of Jef-  
ferson and Adams streets in this city a temple of justice. What the  
men who have been put in that temple to see that justice is done  
and the laws enforced have made of it is told in the following com-  
munication:

HOULT, W. Va., Oct. 24.—[Editor  
The West Virginian].—I was well  
pleased with your editorial about boot-  
egging. Fairmont and Marion county  
have indeed become a stench in the  
nostrils of the honest people of the  
state. Good citizens in the light of  
late events look at each other in blank  
amazement and say, "What can we  
do?" Then there comes a settled look  
of grim determination and we feel  
enough faith in them to believe that  
what they will do will be a plenty.

Why, Mr. Editor, it is the most as-  
tonishing thing I ever heard of in my  
life. I mean conditions in Marion  
county right now. No one has to take  
another man's word for it. It is all  
so bold; so brazen; so open, as to fair-  
ly take away one's breath.

A perfectly reliable citizen of Win-  
field district vouches for this: He  
was standing on the street at Fair-  
mont when a somewhat tipsy individ-  
ual staggered up and asked him to  
come have a drink, with winks saying  
he could get it when the deputy sheriff  
came along. The Winfield man re-  
fused but another man was known went  
along and stated that when they got  
to the court house they went to the  
boiler room with the deputy he got a  
quart bottle out of a barrel full and  
passed it over to him. Just think,  
these are the people that the good citi-  
zens of Marion county are trusting  
with enforcing our prohibition laws!  
What are we drifting to?

We have not, of course, except the  
word of an honorable citizen, proof of  
the above, not eye proof of our own.  
But right here at Hoult conditions are

awful and parents of the boys are  
feeling desperate.

Why small school boys get whiskey  
boldly and openly, it is so easy of  
access, and go staggering around dis-  
gracefully themselves and breaking  
the hearts of mothers and fathers.  
This is something that did not occur  
under open saloons. Up to a few  
months ago the prohibition law was  
protecting us. What is wrong now?

If our county officers were in league  
with the whiskey forces to discredit  
prohibition in this state they could  
not more certainly accomplish that  
purpose.

Most of my acquaintances know  
that I have been a very independent  
voter, with little party affiliations,  
but I want to distinctly say that this  
year I have got off the fence very de-  
cidedly and I want to say that I do not  
see how any man who is a Christian  
and a lover of order, sobriety and law  
enforcement, can support for office  
any of the people who are now charg-  
ed with law enforcement in this coun-  
ty and making such a mess of it. If  
they are deliberately turning this  
county over to the lawless element for  
political purposes, or otherwise then  
show them no quarter. If they are  
honest but ignorant give someone  
with backbone a chance.

Any way, a few years ago when Re-  
publican voters became convinced  
that this county was in the clutches  
of a corrupt Republican ring they de-  
liberately turned the county over to  
the Democrats. Now when conditions  
are infinitely worse it remains to be  
seen if the Democratic voters are  
equally good citizens.

JAS. D. BOWMAN.

## HUNDRED BARRELS AN HOUR FROM WELL

New Producer in Thirty  
Foot Sand on Bartlett  
Lease.

A new well producing 100 barrels  
of oil an hour was drilled in this  
morning on the F. W. Bartlett lease of  
the C. E. Batson farm near Mannings-  
ton. The pay was struck in the thirty  
foot sand. This well promises to be  
one of the biggest producers in that  
section and is the third on the lease.

The No. 1 well on this lease drilled  
111 days ago is still producing 275  
barrels a day. The number 2 well  
has been drilled into the Injun sand  
and will be drilled deeper.

These wells and the new wells re-  
cently drilled in by the Clayton Oil  
company in the Mannington district  
have greatly stimulated drilling oper-  
ating in that section and once more  
Mannington has taken on a busy ap-  
pearance as during the former boom.  
Practically the only difference is that  
now much of the hauling is done over  
the good roads with auto trucks in-  
stead of with teams and long coupled  
wagons. The teams are still without  
rivals in the rough muddy country  
near the field of operations.

Put some new blood in the county  
government and stop the favoritism.  
Elect Republican candidates.

## WILSON ACCUSED BRICKLAYERS OF WASTING EMPLOYER'S TIME

## CHILDREN PERISH IN HOSPITAL FIRE

Three Hundred and Fifty  
People Asleep When  
Blaze Started.

(By Associated Press)  
FARNHAM, Quebec, Oct. 26.—Five  
children and six adults are dead and  
15 persons are unaccounted for as the  
result of a fire this morning in St.  
Elizabeth hospital. Farnham is about  
44 miles from Montreal.

More than 350 persons were asleep  
in the hospital when the blaze was  
discovered. Unable to make their way  
to safety by means of fire escapes  
nearly all jumped from windows.

Twenty-five children who leaped  
from the third story were badly in-  
jured when they landed on stone pave-  
ments.

The hospital and a laundry were de-  
stroyed and several adjacent build-  
ings were damaged by smoke and wa-  
ter.

This forenoon the ruins were still  
brazing and it was impossible to ap-  
proach them to search for from 15 to  
25 persons reported missing.

The institution is managed by the  
gray nuns and comprised two build-  
ings, one for hospital patients and the  
other a school for children.

Wrote Amazing Letter in  
Justification of Slurs  
on Union Labor.

## TALE OF A WINDOW PANE

Incident Shows What Dem-  
ocratic Candidate Real-  
ly Thinks of Labor.

(Special Dispatch to West Virginian)  
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The Re-  
publican National Committee today  
called public attention to correspond-  
ence between Edgar R. Lavery, of this  
city, and Woodrow Wilson immedi-  
ately following the baccalaureate ad-  
dress of President Wilson before the  
graduating class of Princeton Univer-  
sity in 1909, in which Mr. Wilson  
said:

"You know what the usual stand-  
ard of the employe is in our day. It  
is to give as little as he may for his  
wages. Labor is standardized by the  
trades unions, and this is the stand-  
ard to which it is made to conform.  
No one is suffered to do more than  
the average workman can do; in  
some trades and handicrafts, no one  
is suffered to do more than the least  
skillful of his fellows can do within  
the hours allotted to a day's labor,  
and no one may work out of hours at  
all or volunteer anything beyond the  
minimum."

"I need not point how economi-  
cally disastrous such a regulation of  
labor is. It is so unprofitable to the  
employer that in some trades it will  
presently not be worth his while to  
attempt anything at all. He had bet-  
ter stop altogether than operate at an  
inevitable and invariable loss."

"The labor of America is rapidly  
becoming unprofitable under its pre-  
sent regulation by those who have de-  
termined to reduce it to a minimum.  
Our economic supremacy may be  
lost because the country grows more  
and more full of unprofitable ser-  
vants."

Immediately following after the  
above address at Princeton, Edgar R.  
Lavery, of New York City, sent the  
following letter to Woodrow Wilson:

New York, City, June 16, 1909.  
Hon. Woodrow Wilson, Presi-  
dent, Princeton University,  
Princeton, N. J.

Dear Sir:—In The New York  
Times of June 14, which pur-  
ports to give extracts of your  
baccalaureate address to the stu-  
dents of Princeton University,  
you are quoted as follows:

"You know what the usual  
standard of the employe is in  
our day. It is to give as little as  
he may for his wages."

"Labor is standardized by the  
trade unions and this is the  
standard to which it is made to  
conform. No one is suffered to  
do more than the average work-  
man can do. In some trades and  
handicrafts no one is suffered to  
do more than the least skillful of  
his fellows can do within the  
hours allotted to a day's labor,  
and no one may work out of  
hours at all or volunteer any-  
thing beyond the minimum."

Now, your reported remarks  
strike me as being so extraordi-  
nary—so different from what I, as  
a member of organized labor,  
had found to be the facts—that  
I feel impelled to ask you if the  
foregoing paragraph is a correct  
report of what you said.

If you are correctly quoted, I  
should like to have you give me  
your authority for your state-  
ment that in labor unions, "no  
one is suffered to do more than

(Continued on page nine.)

## Wilson Greeted In An Ohio Town

(By Associated Press)  
CHILLICOTHE, O., Oct. 26.—Presi-  
dent Wilson was greeted here today  
by a large crowd including several  
hundred railroad shopmen. A large  
bunch of flowers was presented to  
Mrs. Wilson. I used to have lot of fun  
here when I was a youngster," said  
Mr. Wilson to the crowd.

A woman in the crowd told the Presi-  
dent she hoped the country would re-  
main at peace. "I hope so," replied  
the President.

ANGOTTI CHILD BURIED  
The seven month old infant child  
of Antonio Angotti whose death oc-  
curred yesterday afternoon at the  
home of its parents on the East Side  
was interred this afternoon at three  
o'clock in Holy Cross cemetery by  
Undertaker R. L. Cunningham.

## NOTICE

City taxes are now due  
and payable at the City  
Treasurer's Office, Mon-  
roe street. A discount of  
2 1/2% will be allowed.

J. R. MILLER,  
Treasurer.

## Flour Prices Highest Since the Civil War

PHILADELPHIA IS PAYING \$10.50  
PER BARREL FOR GOOD  
GRADES.

(By Associated Press)  
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—Flour  
was quoted here today at \$10 to \$10.50  
a barrel wholesale for choice and fan-  
cy patterns. Spring patterns were  
held at \$8.25 to \$9.75. The price of all  
grades was advanced on the local mar-  
ket yesterday from 25 to 60 cents a  
barrel.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26.—The best  
grades of flour were selling here to-  
day at \$10 wholesale and \$10.40 retail,  
the highest price since 1864. Cheap-  
er grades were only 40 and 50 cents  
under these prices.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 26.—  
Coal was sold here today at \$5 a ton  
to domestic consumers. The normal  
price was \$2.75.

## The Weather

West Virginia—Fair tonight; Friday  
fair and warmer.

LOCAL WEATHER READINGS  
F. P. Hall, Observer  
Temperature at 8 a. m. today 43.  
Yesterday's weather clear; tempera-  
ture, maximum 75; minimum 36; pre-  
cipitation .02.